YALE'S RECENT PROGRESS

DISCUSSED EDITORIALLY IN A RE-CENT ISSUE OF THE YALE NEWS,

Changes in Chittauden Library-Extension of the Curriculum-The New Musical Department - Standard of Admission Greatly Baised-Progress in Dobating, Religious and Moral Progress.

In the last house of the Yale News previous to the Christmas vacation the following editorial appeared in regard to the progress and changes for the better in Yale during the past year: 'First and most important are those movements along the intellectual lines. The reading room in the Chittenden Bbrary has been opened in the even ings, an innovation which faculty and students alike have been working after for several years. The curriculum has been greatly extended and broadered especially in the branches of history, literature and economics. The musical department has come into great preminence owing to the untiring of forts of Professors Sanford and Parker, who are giving the students of this university opportunities which are almost unique in their line. The standard of admission to the scientific school has been greatly raised, consequently increasing the academic value of a Sheff, degree. The law school has been successfully opened in its new building with greatly increased opportunities, a new professorship in rhetoric has been established in the college, and many other things done strengthen and improve the educational opportunities which Yale affords.

Now let us turn from what the faculty has accomplished to what the students themselves have done. With the co-operation of some of the professors debating has again been established in a position of prominence. The union is no longer looked down upon. It is respected by all, and includes in its membership the leaders in all mest significant and important event of the term. The interest in intellectual matters seems to have become contaglous, as witness the formation of reading clubs, eating club debates and new debating organizations in the graduate departments. This is equally notice able in the large attendance at the various University lectures, the more gen eral interest in reading which Dr. Phelps' work is doing so much to bring about and in the formation of the Civil Service Reform club. The religious and moral condition of

the university has also kept pace with these Intellectual advances. The membership in the Young Men's Christian association has passed the thousand limit, by far the largest in its history; one-fifth of all academic students have enrolled themselves as members of one or other of the Dwight Hall Bible class ee: a branch has been started in Sheff. and the signs of progress there are more encouraging than ever in the past. In a word, the religious life of Yale is stronger than ever, and there never was a time in our history when a man was more respected for his character and principles than now. There are other feattres which might be enlarged but which we have room merely to touch upon. The college has regained a thoroughly normal position in to atheletics. The attendance at the university is larger than ever be fore. The students are becoming more and more impressed with their responsibility as members of a practically self-governing body. A movement has been started to stamp the "cribbing in examinations. The cocial life of the college has been modified and largely re-organized along more democratic lines. The joint play has been abolished as a result of an undergraduate sentiment against spending a lot of time upon something which accomplishes nothing. In fact on all sides Yale life is becoming stronger from the standpoints both of faculty and stu-

We have noticed a comparatively few only of the many encouraging signs of Yale. Let students remember them and these meetings are under the charge of call the attention of those at home to either Mr. Hillis or Mr. Maxwell, both them. If this were only done more generally we are sure that Yale university, and especially its library, would not suffer so much from abject



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A NOTED EVANGELIST.

A Sunday in Columbus With B, Fay Mills before as being the largest and most day morning at the board of trade auditorium. Every seat on the floor and crowd were represented all ages, colors and nationalities of men who had not branches of Yale life. It has helped to been in a church for years. Mr. Mills win a Yale victory from Princeton, the preached a powerful sermon, taking the words of David: "I will be sorry for " When the call was made for these who were sorry for their sins to rise many stood, nearly fifty of them ing moved by the singing of one verse 'Jesus, Lover of 'My Soul' Cards were signed by eighty-seven persons and as the meeting drew to a close there was scarcely a dry eye in the room, hundreds being touched as they had not een for years.

Besides meetings held by his assistants in other parts of the city Mr. Mills preach d at the Park rink in the afternoon to the young people. loors were opened at 2:45 and in fifteen minutes there was not a vacant seat the ushering being so well managed. Speaking of this meeting a minister who had attended every large religious gathering in Columbus for the past ten years said, "that there were never so many persons under one roof in this city before listening to the gospel of Christ." It was no wonder that with such an inspiring audience Mr. Mille should be eloquent. At the close of this meeting over four hundred responded to the invitation given.

The scene at the evening meeting, also held at the rink, was indeed remarkable. For a long time before the doors were opened the crowd became so great that the street car company was compelled to place men on the tracks to keep them clear and prevent accidents. The incredulous looked and wondered how such a mass of humanity could be crowded into the rink, but somehow this was done, and still the people came, car after car depositing its full load at the building. Not a bit of confusion occurred in admitting this vast crowd, the ushers being so well trained to their duties. After every equare foot was utilized, the hundreds who could not gain admission were taken care of in an overflow meeting. The music at these meetings is spoken of as inspiring in the extreme, and this does not seem at all remarkable when we consider the choir is composed of about five hundred people who have been trained to sing together, and in of whom know so well how to conduct this part of the work. We will not attempt to outline Mr. Mills' sermon suffice it to say that the Holy Spirit honored it as evidenced by the powerful Impression made upon the people. About two thousand remained at the after meeting and very many of these expressed their willingness to acknowle edge Christ as their Master. Thus clessed a day of worship and soul harvesting that will long be remembered a Columbus. May we not confidently expect that New Haven will ere long be privileged to snjoy similar scenes and experiences?

Paid Their Respects.

Washington, Dec. 24.-The members f the house committee on foreign relations called at the white house to-day in a body and paid their respects to the president. The conference was short, being the usual one which takes place on the appointment of a new commit

For Const Defenses. Washington, Dec. 24.-It is learned that the recent visit of Major General Miles to Atlanta and other places in the south was in connection with the subject of coast defenses. The initiative will be taken with the \$75,000 available for improving the defenses of Fort Sumter, Charleston harbor, and a project to equip it with ten inch guns is under consideration.

In Ex-Censul Waller's Behalf.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Representative Curtis of Kansas presented two resolutions to the house to-day asking congress to investigate the cause of ex-Consul Waller's accept and imprisonment in Madagascar, and that he be protected in his personal rights and property as an American citizen. One of the petitions contained 6,743 signatures of citizens of Kansas, includ ing the governor and state officers,

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Extra Work for the Aldermen-Fell Off a Car-Fish Commissioners Meet-County Commissioners' Trip-Police Commissioners' Extra Meeting-New Hebrew

pecial meeting Friday evening to further consider the estimates for the year 1896.

Thomas Gaffney of Derby, while inow street near Water at 2 o'clock yescar the shoe from his left foot and slaughter of Armeniaus. badly gash his heel. He was taken to he hospital.

The monthly meeting of the managers vill be held at the asylum, 610 Elm street, on Thursday morning, Decom er 26, at 10:15 o'clock.

At the meeting here of the fish commission yesterday the tax assessments were considered. Already the of the assessments. There are in the state about 350 persons and firms paying taxes on their oyster ground and action on thirty-nine pieces of ground owned by one person. It will take several more meetings for the commission o complete its work on the assess-

The adjutant general has issued appointments as follows in the Second giment, C. N. G.: Benjamin J. Dilin of New Haven to be quartermaster with rank of first lieutenant, Charles E. Turner of Waterbury to be paymaster with rank of first lieutenant, both with rank from December 16, 1895.

The county commissioners went to The papers of Columbus, O., bearing Stony Creek yesterday afternoon to date of December 9.all seem to unite examine the premises of the four applispeaking of the meetings held the day cants for license who have been opposed by the citizens of that village. The places to be visited were those of powerful ever held in Columbus. In Charles Arienta, William Murray, Wilmany respects the most wonderful of llam B. Clark and John Dunn, propriethe day was the one for men held Sun- for of the Bay View Inn, who are applicants.

A special meeting of the police comdissioners has been called for next in both galleries were taken. In the Saturday evening for the purpose, it is stated, of making transfers and details. It was rumored that the real business will be to take from the depot and ourt and docks the men at present detailed there and replace them with men from the veteran reserve. Commissionr Moran was asked whether it was intended to retire Superintendent Smith at the meeting. "I would not say that the retirement of the superintendent is possible," he replied, "but it will be probably discussed."

The public schools closed yesterday oon and will not reopen until Monday. January 6. This is the longest Christnas vacation which the children have had for several years, but the fall term has been just as long as usual, owing to the fact that the schools opened a little earlier than usual last September. Exercises were held in nearly every school room which in some way had a bearing on the season.

A new ultra orthodox Hebrew congregation has been formed in this city. The articles of association were filed in the secretary of state's office this week. It is called the congregation Serra Torrah, and is composed of about seventy-five Russians who found the church dues in the other synagogues too much for them. In the ordinary synagogue the dues are about \$12 a year but in the new congregation they will not exceed \$5. The new congregation will for the present hold services in a

The towns of Amsonia and Woodbridge have appealed from the report pike matter. The committee assessed Ansonia \$509 and Woodbridge \$200. Meanwhile the Derby pany, will continue the business at the old stand. It looks as if it would be many moons before the turnpike will

hange ownership. Thomas G. Bennett, president of the Winchester Repeating Arms company, has invented another new repeating rifle making the third on which he has been granted letters patent by the gov-

William Mason, the company's super intending engineer, has Just invented two more inagazine firearns and pat ents for these bave been granted also Those patents have been assigned to Congregation-New Style of Guns in- the company and will swell the vast Hat of valuable patents owned and con-The board of aldermen will hold a trolled by this gigantic firearms con-

Armenians Still Beslegell,

Vlenna, Dec. 24.—The most recent advices received here from Asia Minor exicated, fell off a depot car on Mead- say that the Armenians at Zelious are still besinged. The official report of the terday afternoon in such a way as to attack on Mehel is probably intended

For five weeks Dr. Heldemann has exhibited his collection of anatomical wax figures in the Odd Fellows' building on Crown street. Thousands of people of both sexes have visited this truly wonderful collection to their edification and mission has taken action on about half profit. Many who have attended join in saying that no better means of learnng something of the intricate mechansm of the human system has presented boats. Yesterday the commission took itself to the people of New Haven for years. The exhibition will positively close in this city on Saturday, Decem ber 28. Christmas day the place will be open all day for gentlemen. Friday next is the last day for ladies,



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Financial

nanclal Circles.

New York, Dec. 24.-Stocks rule higher again to-day and a feeling of confidence prevailed in financial ch cles. Purchases on a large scale wei made for both the long and short ac count, under which prices scored gain ernment within the last few months, ranging from 1 to 5 per cent. The

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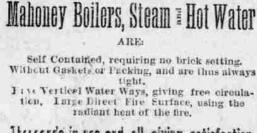
very well, but it's Pearline, not sympathy, that you want for washing and cleaning. Nothing else that's safe to use will save you so much downright hard work at the washtub or about the house. It saves money, too-saves the ruinous wear on clothes and paint from needless rubbing.

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further gain was due to the general beligt that Mr. Morgan's visit to Washington is for the purpose of consulting
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Yale National Bank 107 treasury should fall to meet with con-gressional approval. Another important influence at work was the compara ive case of money, stock exchange borrowers having experienced no diffi-culty in supplying their wants at 7 er cent, and even below this rate.

No demand was made on the clearing louse loan committee for certificates and none is looked for unless the un expected happens. An important factor which made for improvement was comparatively light engagements for shipment to Europe to-morrow. Less than two millions were engaged. It is to be said, however, that the difficulty in securing greenbacks hampered certain shippers. Features of the trading were the purchases or small lots for investment account and buying by brok

The result was an advance in prices ranging anywhere from 11% to 41% per cent. Rock Island sold up 4% to 69; Consolidated Gas to 151, Sugar 31/2 to 99%, Tobacco 4% to 77%, Bay State Gas 44 to 24%, Canada Southern 2% to 49%, Big Four 314 to 37%, Burlington and Quincy 2% to 77%. Chicago Gas 1% to 66%, Northwest 2% to 99, St. Paul 4 to 68. Delaware and Hudson 4 to 127. Yown Central preferred 316 to 2916. Lake Erle and Western preferred 2% 69%, Lake Shore 2% to 144%, Louisille and Nashville 2% to 46%, Manhattan 214 to 103; Minneapolis and St. Louis 2d preferred 2% to 46, Kansas nd Texas preferred 214 to 251/2, Misjourl Pacific 214 to 25%, Lead preferred 2% to 85%, Pullman 2 to 167, Southern Railway preferred 235 to 28, Omaha 2 o 37, and Omaha preferred 4% to 120. In the final transactions there wa

some disposition to realize profits and a reaction of 44@24 per cent., Union Pacific and Reading were heavy and fell 456 to 5% respectively. Speculafion closed firm, net changes showing gains of 1964 per cent., Delaware and Hudson, the grangers and industrials leading.

The bond market was firm. The demand was good. Sales footed up \$2,

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